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There is a remarkable unanimity in the press of delight over escaping Vardaman.

'Pinchot and Glavis for 1912" and "Aldrich and La Follette for 1912" are suggestions by our contemporaries,

Relentless statistics show that the men who have not received a college education are in receipt of much higher salaries than those who did.

The Portland Oregonian startled the country by the sage remark: "Col. Roosevelt may or may not be the Speaker of the next House."

Senator Aldrich's statement that he could run the Government on \$200,000,-000 less a year is a surprise to very many who have been told that he had been running the Government right along

While a large portion of our clergy are decrying too easy divorces, the English courts are ameliorating the rigidity of their laws in the matter of matrimonial separations.

The Florida natives predict that all the men who go away from Florida will soon be back again. They say that when once a man gets Florida sand in his shoes the lure is too strong, and sooner or later back he will come to Florida.

The Charleston News and Courier has netually discovered that Abraham Lincoln was a Southern man, was a credit of his politics and politics ciates. "The world do move."

ing-very indiscreetly as to what they paints, furniture, etc., had to be and good soldiership on many wellwill do if Gov. Harmon is nominated They hate Harmon because he refused to follow the Free Silver ignis fatuus. They ought to learn from the Republicans, and not begin kniffing fellow-Democrats until they are in the majority.

The burning question in British poll-

a brother of the renowned Bill, and the tering, painting, bricklaying, building the Pennsylvania veterans. faculty for saying telling things seems and grubbing, and in whatever else to run in the family. Mr. Nye paid at that their hands find to do in the way recalled that 1900 years ago Paul was to their beautiful little town. an outcast before the haughty Nero, but | To our mind St. Cloud is the most at-

been a money-maker, beating cotton no town in the country. every day in the week, but no one has ever ventured to call him "King." Probably they will now, when he is worth the men who have hogs to sell receive at Arlington over the remains of Mai.the proper respect and attention due Gen. Wm. S. Rosecrans is now before mation.

cruel wrong.

The doleful stories of towns in Idaho He completely outgeneraled his oppo- pension the employes in their old age furied under many feet of snow, of nent, and secured by superior strategy houses swept to the bottom of canyons strongholds which would have cost limby avalanches and of frenzied endeav- itlessly of life and blood to take by asors to dig people out from under hun- sault. Congress should not hesitate a can keep up the pace is another ques dreds of tons of snow make the thoughts moment to give the pitiful sum of \$5,- tion. He is thoroly familiar with New of a home in Florida fascinating. Last 000 to honor the grave of a man who York City, and so far has handled the Tuesday we observed Washington's deserves so much from the country, Birthday at St. Cloud under a sky like that of the last of May, with our heavy Northern clothing uncomfortable, while feel happier if they could decide defin- up many official nests. Tho it is very the telegraph reported that the celebra- itely whether to take front seats in the early yet, politicians are beginning to

ST. CLOUD VETERANS' COLONY.

This success of the Colony is an assured fact. There are more than 1,500 settlers in the town. The improvements made during the last three months have been phenomenal. More than 250 dwelling and business houses have been erected, and as many more are under way at the present time. A substantial hotel is now being built to replace the one recently destroyed by fire; a printing office has been erected, and machinery for same is now being installed, and the St. Cloud Tribune (printed in St. Cloud) will be an assured fact. Plans are being drawn for the construction of a large and commodious school house to be built immediately. The First National Bank of St. Cloud is putting up a substantial, modern and attractive two-story brick building with vaults, burglar-proof safes, and everything complete. The

bank will have a paid-up capital of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$10,000. The machinery has been purchased for an electric-lighting system, waterworks and ice plant, and the building is nearing completion. All these improvements will help to make St. Cloud one of the most important towns in Florida. Locations and lots have been selected for the building of the following churches: Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Catholic. It is confidently expected by its present inhabitants that St. Cloud will

have a population of from \$,000 to 10,000 within the next two years. Hundreds of inquiries,-not only by those who are settled in St. Cloud, but from all over the country,-are coming in daily for the purchase of additional town lots and tracts of land. Since the beginning of the colonization project by The National Tribune lands in many locations in Florida have increased in value over 500 per cent. As previously announced in The National Tribune, it has been decided, in order to give another opportunity to those who desire to purchase, that an offering of 500 town lots and 500 five-acre tracts of land will be made, the allotment to be made by a committee of prominent G. A. R. men as soon as the total amount is subscribed for, the company reserving the right to reject the subscription and return the money of any sub-

In view of the fact that we were obliged to return the money of many of our subscribers after the last offering of one town lot and one five-acre tract (for \$100) had been closed on account of the offering having been fully taken up and the books closed before their money was received, and since we are receiving many letters from those to whom we returned their money, asking that they be allowed to come in on the basis upon which they had originally sent in their money, it has been deemed advisable to make the present offering of 500 lots and 500 five-acre tracts of land upon the same basis as the last proposition, i. e., \$100; and in order that all may be treated alike, we are returning the additional \$25 to those who have subscribed to the third offering (at the rate of \$125) and will receive the balance of the subscription necessary to fill this allotment at the rate of \$100, with the full assurance and understanding that after the 500 subscriptions have been received there will be no more offerings at that price.

Until these 500 town lots and five-acre trasts have been subscribed for, you can secure a five-acre tract and town lot both for \$100; two town lots and two five-acre tracts can be secured for \$200; three town lots and three fiveacre tracts for \$300; four town lots and four five-acre tracts for \$400. We limit the number of town lots and five-acre tracts that may be subscribed for under this offer by any one party to four town lots and four five-acre tracts.

A vast amount of money has been expended on the streets and other improvements necessary to make this a successful town, and the statement, borne out by hundreds of veterans who are now on the ground, is that no colony has ever started with such a promising outlook.

If you desire to secure a lot and five-acre plot of land under these conditions it will be necessary to act quickly, as nearly the full number of subscriptions have been received, and no doubt the offering will be oversubscribed. Yours in F., C. and L.

MARVELOUS WORK BY VETERANS.

A visit to St. Cloud is the very best

MONUMENT TO ROSECRANS.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

A life of magnificent usefulness to his

DEATH OF GEN. MULHOLLAND.

answer to the clamor which is being fellowmen has ended in the death of raised by the younger generation and Gen. St. Clair A. Mulhelland, U. S. Pension Agent at Philadelphia. In Gen. interested parties against the capability Mulholland ability, courage and wide and efficiency of the veterans. Never reaching philanthropy were in equal since the war has there been a more proportions. He was one of those splenconderful work done anywhere than did Irishmen who have done so much that of the veterans who went to St. to build up the country of their adop-Cloud since the 1st of August-more tion and who became as fully American truly, since the 1st of October. On the as the best native-born. He came to town plot of St. Cloud have gone up this country when a boy, fully imbibed within four or five months 350 com- the spirit of our institutions, and wher fortable houses, many of them really the war came he threw himself into it elegant and as good as any man or any with all the fervor of his nature. He family should want to have. Many of became Lieutenant-Colonel of the 116th these houses are roomy, airy and have Pa. June 26, 1862, and when his term every convenience. There are in addi- expired re-entered the regiment, rose to tion 100 tents, which will be vacated as be its Colonel, commanded a brigade soon as the houses are built. When it much of the time, was brevetted a Brigto the South and one of the ablest and is remembered that in these few months adjer-General for gallantry and a Mafinest men the country has ever had in all this work has been done upon a jor-General for gallantry at the Boyddid and uncultivated plain, upon which ton plank road. He won the admira there was not a load of building mate- tion not only of his regiment and tririal, the result is something marvelous, gade, but of all the members of the Some of Mr. Bryan's friends are talk. All the building material, hardware, Army of the Potomac by his courage brought into the town and the homes fought fields. Returning to Philadelfitted up. The grounds had to be phia and civil pursuits, his uppermost cleared and planted. This has been thought was still work for the betterdone, shade, fruit and ornamental trees ment of his fellowman, and he became have been set out and gardens planted. distinguished in the science of penology Of course, there are still unsatisfactory and for his untiring study and wise conconditions which must be inevitable in clusions as to the treatment of the crimiany new town until the streets can be nat classes who had fallen under the tics now is how to curb the power of cleared and surfaced, sewers put in, penalty of the law. He took a dear the House of Lords without making a etc. But it must be kept in mind that interest also in religious matters, and "one-chamber Government." The re- the town can hardly be said to be five his time and high intellectual qualities suit will probably be, some time in the months old. It is in far better shape were always at the service of any move future, of remodeling the House of now than many new towns have been ment that seemed to look to the benent Lords upon the plan of our Senate. The at the end of five years, and it is par- of mankind. He was U. S. Pension people are getting daily more intoler- ticularly gratifying that every bit of Agent at Philadelphia for many years ant of legislators by mere accident of this is the work of veterans of the war and discharged the duties of that office of the rebellion. Veterans can be found most acceptably. All who knew him there doing a good full day's work at admired and loved him, and his passing Representative Nye, of Minnesota, is all manner of improvements—carpen- makes a great vacancy in the ranks of

The Army and Navy are having trou tention to the muckrakers recently, and of bringing order, beauty and comfort bles which throw a light upon the present agitation for clerks' retirement pensions. The Army and Navy officers that to-day we call our dog Nero and tractive location in Florida, with its lament that such a large proportion of beautiful lake, and within a year or the enlisted men do not serve more two it will present tself to the visitor than one or two terms, and then retire The great American hog has afways in charming attractiveness, second to and "refuse to take on again." This continual influx of new men and outgo of experienced men operates worse in the Navy than in the Army, for a high Representative Gardner's bill to ap- authority says that it takes six years to 10 cents a pound on his split hoofs, and propriate \$5,000 to erect a monument make a seaman gunner, or two years more than a term of enlistment. Recently it was shown that 29,739 out of men who hold the key to the meat sit- Congress, and the veterans of the Army 39,048 men in the Navy were serving of the Cumberland should stir them- their first enlistment. There must be selves to see that Congress does not adsome inducement stronger than yet of-Senator Johnson, of Alabama, has en- journ without passing the bill. This is fered to make men continue in the deared himself to the people of Michi- a National duty which has been too long service and give the Government the gan by a vigorous report he made from neglected. Gen. Rosecrans served his benefit of the experience that they have the Committee on Military Affairs in country in its time of peril with the gained. If this is true of the Army clearing the record of a Michigan vet- highest ability and a fidelity that was and Navy, it is equally so of the Civil eran who had been charged with de- beyond criticism. He has to his entire Service, and it is to the highest benefit sertion. It was shown that he had credit our first real victory at Rich of the Government that men who enserved throut the war, fighting in Mountain, which cleared West Virginia ter its service shall make it a life emmany battles, and the charge was a of secessionists and anchored that coun-ployment and be provided for when try firmly in the Union. The battles of age begins to diminish their efficiency. Iuka and Corinth are monuments to If it takes six years to make a seaman The first word spoken in favor of Dr. him, and the bloody, stubborn contest guener, it must take much longer to Cook for a long time was by Minister at Stone River was a personal victory make an efficient high-class clerk or Egan at the University Club, Washing- for Gen. Rosecrans. In the midst of all other employe. When a man has qualton, last Saturday evening. He was the the terrible vicissitudes of those awful ified himself for his duties he has infirst American to greet Cook after his days Rosecrans remained firm and capacitated himself for employment in return from the North, and still be- hopeful. He was everywhere encour- other walks of life, and should not be lieves that Cook is an honest man, and aging his men by personal example, and turned adrift to make headway against says that the Danish geographers only he animated his subordinates to fight men who have been learning their pardecided that the proof submitted was on and win the victory. He took rank ticular business while he has been not sufficient to establish that Cook had among the first strategists in history by learning the Government's. The only his magnificent campaigns which sound policy is to make service to the gained us Tullahoma and Chattanooga. Government an attractive career, and

Mayor Gaynor seems to be making good in a surprising way. Whether he problems before him with ability and courage, bringing about great reforms A whole lot of near-statesmen would in the Police Department and cleaning the telegraph reported that the celebration in New York was prevented by the
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Moline.

Itely whether to take front seats in the early yet, pointerains are degining to boil coffee on the eve of an engageto boil coffee on the eve of an engagement. Comrade King's case is still
paid for \$1.00.

WIDOWS PENSIONS.

Past Commander-in-Chief R. B. Brown, the Chairman of the G. A. R. National Pension Committee, is in the city in the interest of the passage of the widows' pension bill. This bill is now on the Senate calendar, and Senome a law.

York has fought him bitterly and unwork, and he had done the very best states. The men who have be sparingly. Now he has the whole machine at his feet begging for mercy. The cause of all this was the sudden lowed. charge by Senator Conger that Senator leader at Albany, was smirched with bribery. A whitewashing investigation was at once begun, but it escaped from the commanding confidence of all who know him. He complimented the comfor every Grand Army man in the countries of the commanding confidence of the commanding confi State. The malodor became so overhas insisted upon a full surrender of sane attitude. He says that the party home recovering from severe wounds. wants and must have harmony, but to He expressed his astonishment at what have harmony that amounts to any- had been done, and his pride in the party must represent the best people of his share in making the allotment, in the State and the Government must and how this had been done with the be pure, strong and faithful. This is most absolute and exact fairness no time for the party to "retire in dis-would be arranged to the satisfaction of may," because it must be true to itself the settlers, and that the company has ments.

was one of the early abolitionists, and unanimously passed. When the nega-before the agitation of slavery had begun in New England he had put himself squarely in opposition to the institution. In one of his letters he said:
"I never mean, unless some particular circumstances should compel me to it being among my first wishes to see this country may be abolished by law."

Eleven years later he wrote again: might prevent much future mischief."

the statement that Russia has an army of 200,000 men in Manchuria, with 100,000 mere within easy reach, with well-filled magazines of war supplies. Viality stok has been strengthened by Viadivestek has been strengthened by new fortifications and the army put on the most effective footing. We can easily imagine that Russia's policy to-ward regaining Manchuria and an ice. ward regaining Manchuria and an icefree port on the Pacific is the same as
that which she has practiced always
toward Constantinople. For 200 years
Russia has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has been attempting to get Constantinople, and the she has practiced always to the constantinople at the charming home of the commander-in-Chief and party were entertained at the charming home of the practice what brings the best results. The practice what brings the best results. The practice what brings the best results. The practice is growing of using beggar weed and velvet bean for ferrilizer. There is nothing better than the honorable discharge of the remains these. When the Winter crop is taken from the honorable discharge of the remains these. When the Winter crop is taken from the honorable discharge of the remains the honorable disch Russia has been attempting to get Con-stantinople, and the she has been re-of Florida soil. Commander-in-Chief peatedly defeated she simply gathers up her forces again after an unsuc- for Gainesville to attend the Encamprenew the attempt whenever she thinks G. A. R.

Ex-Secretary Leslie M. Shaw has stirred up the Japanese by a speech on Washington's Birthday, in which he will be erected a fine, durable building the school is held in a one-story frame house on New York avenue. There are said that the Japanese proposed to dom- gathered under the superintendence of inate the Pacific or make it run red. Mrs. Hattie Leech and Lily Dale, two Some enthusiasts in Japan may have experienced and able teachers, 72 as this idea, but at present the best dren as can be seen in the world. Every thought of the Nation is concentrated one of them was a charming picture of upon meeting its crushing taxation, pay- healthy, happy American childhood, and ing off its debts and getting a firm hold on Korea and Manchuria against the lay with the vim and interest of their age and class. inevitable time when Russia shall at- In the evening another great meeting tempt to retake them. After they have was held in the great tent, which was accomplished these great National pur-poses it will be time to consider wheth-and bright; everybody's spirits had riser the Japanese Navy is in a condition to buck up against Secretary Meyer's St. Cloud was outspokenly manifest. super-dreadnaughts and 14-inch rifles.

There should be no question about and in visiting with the comrades, and selecting a successor to Gen. Mulhol-land from among the many splendid celebrations—that of the birthday of comrades of Philadelphia. Philadelphia the Father of his Country. is rich in veterans who served their telegraph reported severe weather concountry with conspicuous gallantry and fortitude in her days of trial, and one the lice, hall and sleet, the weather of of these should receive the place made St. Cloud was that of advanced Spring vacant, by the death of the lamented time. Birds were singing every Mulholland. This selection is due to where; fresh green grass seemed to spring up while one looked the memory of the splendid men sent by Philadelphia by the tens of thousands into the war and the magnificent fighting which they did. They earned the production of the strend city and specific production of the speci enduring glory for the great city and was a commodious platform. In time for their State, and this should be rec- the park will be embellished with shade ognized by giving a representative trees and a fountain. A great crowd Philadelphia veteran the prominence and the appearance and marching of which the appointment will carry.

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

EDITOR VISITS ST. CLOUD.

(Continued from page three.) it off of the calendar and pass it. This sonable request and make everybody pi. They are men who have the old-time soil astonishingly productive, but it requires unanimous consent, however, satisfied who wanted to be satisfied. He courage and faith in success of the vetand he has heretofore encountered the opposition of other Senators who have by the comrades to establish a colony up their homes and come to stay. They then introduced John McElroy, who erans who conquered the great rebelmeasures which they desire to bring in the South, where they could escape from the rigors of the Northern climate, and with his associates had chosen themselves in shape to take full advantage of the country. them is sufficient to prevent taking the bill from the calendar. Senator Mc-Cumber, however, continues to hope for an opportunity, and feels sanguine for an opportunity, and feels sanguine for an opportunity, and feels sanguine for an opportunity and feels san that the bill will be passed by the Senate at this session. Comrade Brown
has hopes that he can also secure its
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his passed by the House, when it will behis warfare on Commissioners Lochren and Evans he had encountered the un-It is rare that any public man gets sparing opposition of the whole Administrations which were behind these men, but that time had vindicated him as it but that time had vindicated him as it are going ahead developing St. Cloud sought to Gov. Hughes. For four years would in this instance; that he felt that the Republican organization in New whatever he might have been able to do it within a very few years one of the work of his life for his comrades.

Past Commander-in-Chief Nevius fol-Comrade Nevius is a solid, practical man, enthusiasticaly devoted to his Allds, the flewly chosen Republican comrades, and one whose long career they the hands of the managers, and has rades highly upon their great work, try, but for crowds of non-veterans, suddenly developed the most astonish- spoke with the utmost confidence as to who will flock thither to enjoy the adsuddenly developed the most astonish-ing corruption, which stirs up the whole their wonderful future of the town, and vantages of such a model assured them that the company would as the Grand Army men have estab-mect every reasonable requirement more lished. The present annovances are whelming that the President felt called than half way. He was loudly cheered trifling compared with those attending upon to interfere, and it is said that he by the whole audience.

Past Commander-in-Chief John R. the State machine to Gov. Hughes. This rade King is a fine example of the has been brought about, and it is said splendidly loyal men of Maryland, who These communications will be improved has been brought about, and it is said splendidly loyal men of State firm in the in a few years, so that it will become now by the New York papers that the Union, but fought gallantly and faith-one of the most accessible towns in the machine leaders are so frightened and fully to the very end to secure the glori-country. Building material and the stampeded that they are willing to "eat ous results of the war. He belonged to necessaries of life are abundant and out of Gov. Hughes's hand." As usual, the 6th Md., and shared its experiences out of Gov. Hughes's hand." As usual, the 5th Ma., and shared its experience of the very last, down to normal and on a level with except while a prisoner of war or at those of the oldest settled regions in thing it must be that of soundness. The comrades who had performed such wonevitable inconveniences of a new counand purge itself of its pernicious ele- already done much more than it had promised and far more than any company had done in establishing a new It is pointed out that Washington dence in John McElroy, which was and some of it is white. The extraordi-

Monday, Feb. 21.

With the coming of daylight on Monpessess mother slave by purchase, merrily on the new hotel and other come convinced as to its value and slave by purchase, brick structures. Senator William H. ticularly for trucking purposes. being among my first wishes to see Lynn, the President of the company, soil is of the same sandy nature that the scountry may be abolished by law" arrived, and ordered a third story to truckers everywhere desire in order to be added to the hotel and set forces in raise vegetables, because of its warmth per cent upon the value of the prop-motion everywhere. A very suitable lot and quick responsiveness. It has to be erty it occupies, whereas it could bor-"I wish from my soul that the Legis-lature of this State could see the policy of a gradual abolition of slavery. It during the day. The hall will be two der to make it do its work it must be per cent and erect first-class buildings, right prevent much future mischief." stories in hight, with a fine meeting and other rooms for the G. A. R. on the amount that it will do depends, like the nought for the fanatics who worship layers who take the place of the inconvenient and inenough for the fanatics who worship on the second. During the day founda-on the second. During the day founda-tions were also begun for the Post office growing celery in the muck lands, throats of the Northern people, and who and Fraternal Hall. These two build-they continually feed the ground to-day are singing pacans around the lings are near the center of the town as with what would be considered elseshrines of those who gained their only fame by fighting obstinately in defense buildings will both be handsome in de- narily \$1,000 an acre he can well afford the town.

One of the delightful sights of the day was the school. Until the new school house is ready for occupation.

Tuesday, Feb. 22. The morning was spent in sightseeing

the children well requited the audi-Forty-five of the States were represented by handsome young girls with a sash bearing the name of the a court-martial for doing something never known in the 6th Md.—stopping

under consideration

My party left at noon of Wednesday, Feb. 23. to ride thru the in order Belt by daylight and see the Orange beautiful citrus groves.

What I Found The great majority of the men and womost notable spots in all the United and built houses, investing large sums of money, show by their acts the faith they have stronger than any words can express, and they have that civic spirit which will win success have accomplished in a country. The town is near great lines of railroad, it connects directly with one and has easy access to the others the country. There is no struggle to get railroads to reach markets, because the railroads are already there and

try are to be encountered. The Soil.

try.

reach out to every market in the

Consequently very few of the in-

The knockers on the colony have made much of the character of the soil. The soil at St. Cloud is of the same general nature of that in the South, and much better than is found in many nary productiveness of even this white sand, however, has led to the belief that it is largely composed of minute shells which furnish lime and phosphates. There is no necessity, however, of decome convinced as to its value and parsign and add much to the appearance of to feed the land all that it can digest, her happiness to take The National the town.

On the piney sand land around St. Tribune, and she was very much in-comrade who died recently 1-ft Cloud, which is pre-eminently fitted for terested in The National Tribune bill,

beggar weed is planted, and either used for hay or turned in to fatten the soil with nitrogenous matter. with nitrogenous matter. As this re-quires less than three months, three or four months more may be given toward raising vegetables for the family use before planting the Winter crop in December. There is no land in the country but what requires fertilizer, as the men who have gone there are of the try but what requires fertilizer, as the class that have made all new countries farmers of Illinois, Iowa, Kansus and now on the Senate calendar, and Sendone and gave a bright picture of the ator McCumber is awaiting an opportunity to get unanimous consent to take and grant every reational time that the company would neglect nothing to meet and grant every reational time and produced such wonders since the Nestraka have found out years ago. The rain and sunshing make Florida at the country beyond the Mississipper and productive.

Clearing the Land.

Fabulous stories have been told of the cost of clearing the land at Cloud. It is likely that in the rush of clearing the land at Si the great demand for labor the veterans were taken advantage of by th who had muscle for sale charged from \$10 upward for clearing a fot and \$40 to \$50 an agre and es higher for clearing the tracts

In Conclusion.

In conclusion, I will say that I am in earty accord with the best opinion of ne comrades who have settled in St. loud to make it their permanent omes, such as President Anderson, ice President Cox, Secretary Kinney, omrade Knapp, Commander De Graw and others, that the location fully justies all that has been said of it in Tha National Tribune and goes even beyond this. It is the most desirable place of residence in the United States, with an mable. climate, a fertile, responsive oil and unusual opportunities for making a living with less k bor and risk than can be found in almost any other ocality. The unusual healthfulness of the country is beyond question, and very iny comrades who went to Florida offering from rheumatism and other diseases have found themselves restored health and imbued with all the vigor f years ago. No part of the country is ettling up so fast as Florida, and those who have secured an interest in St. Cloud are exceedingly fortunate financially as well as in the matter of health. The desirable lands of Florida are being rapidly taken up, prices are advancing and if not already true it will be very soon that such lands as those of St. Cloud cannot be bought for double the price now paid for them. My confidence in the rapid growth into a beautiful city and a most desirable community is unbounded.—John McElroy.

Apparently Germany's ill-success in colonizing southwest Africa continues to be strikingly apparent. The country has been denounced as "the grave of the German soldier and the hell of the native negro." The Germans make splendid settlers for other countries. but singularly have never been successful in establishing colonies for themselves. The trouble is said to be German officialdom, which dominates, thwarts and represses the efforts of the people to develop their settlements.

Senator Scott favors the issuance of bonds to erect proper Government buildings in Washington and house the offices better than they can now be in rented buildings. He says that the Government is paying from 10 to 17 erty it occupies, whereas it could bormany Government offices.

Precious Relics.

Mrs. D. F. Graham, Harrisburg, Pa.,

SI KLEGG:

His Transformation from a Raw Recruit to a Veteran

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EW BOOKS in the literary history of this country had such instantaneous success and wide popularity as the "Si Klegg" series. From the very first the story attracted a host of readers, and these increased

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